what has happened.'

mence and ill-restrained tears-

Every one stared and looked astonished.

'Why? What have I done? Why shouldn't

I come into your presence?" he exclaimed,

woods instead, that has done the mischief?"

young artist had left. I did not leave the

She did not understand very clearly that there

had been a robbery, or how the robbery had

past her and escape, and then swung round a

awoke with her mistress bending over her and

the doctor bandaging her head.

even if we brought him before you?"

"Yes: Miss May's sweetheart."

"How did you think it was he?"

"You never saw him before I suppose?"

"Because his breeks and coat were the same.

Here was a startling revelation. Now, I

[To be continued.]

From a Private to a Chaplain.

TO THE EDITOR: Comrade L. C. Chamber-

lain, of Lathrop, Mo., inquires through the

a case on record of a private promoted from the

ranks to Chaplain. I would inform the com-

of New York, has the honor of bearing upon

was some months after promoted to the Chap-

Can't Get Along Without It.

To THE EDITOR: I am an old subscriber of

THE TRIBUNE, I am sure I could not get

along without it. " It grows better continually,

A SONG.

Some find Love, some find him soon,

And some when the skies are gray;

Love comes to some with smiling eyes,

How will you come to me, fair Love?

For some Love sing, for some Love sighs, For some Love's lips are dumb.

----The best test of a human life is the

amount of good it has been and done to others.

Some with the resq in May, Some with the aightungale in June,

And comes with tears to some

Will you come late or soon?

By light of sun or moon?

Or Autumn ere you come?

With sad or smiling skies above,

Will you be sad, will you be sweet,

Sing, sigh, Love, or be dumb? Will it be Summer when we meet,

Barbour's Mills, Eycoming Co., Pa,

BENJAMIN GRIFFIN, Co. C, 6th U. S. Cav.,

A. S. HUBBARD, San Francisco, Cal.

Byron, N. Y.

"No; I dinna think I could."

son till he struck me."

gentleman who visits here?"

Henderson's, but I'm no sure."

utterly staggered by the cold reception.

looking more helpless than ever.

did not stop there."

clear; so I take leave."

hurt, and is distressed on your account.'

him not to come in here!"

he may guess the reason.'

starting to her feet, she cried-

as they utterly failed to overtake them, or

in front of the two Union corps; the 3d Va. is in front of Meade, the 4th in front of noiselessly as the tides of the sea, to over-Couch. When we come to the cleared field | whelm the 9,500 under Howard, who are pear the turnpike we find McLaws's Divis- eating supper, playing cards, or lying listion. Gen. Lee is very sure that Gen. Hooker | lessly upon the ground, their heads upon will not think of advancing, Meade and their knapsacks, their cartridge-boxes on Couch, and uncover his left flauk, and so the ground, their arms stacked, and who with two regiments of cavalfy he will keep | have no suspicion of the whirlwind that is two Union corps motionless in the coming just ready to sweep over them. battle. It was very well planued. McLaws | Suddenly the Union pickets behold rab-

northwest.

WARNING.

The soldiers could see clouds of dust in the west, but Gen. Howard and Gen. Devens said it was from the enemy in retreat. Gen. Schimmel plennig did not think so, and sent out 100 men southwest under Capt, Von Fitsh. They came upon the Confederates, who fired upon them. A second party went out from the 74th Pa., which reported that the Howard.

A company of the 55th Ohio is out on picket. The Captain sends three men in to Col. Lee, commanding the regiment, with the information that a heavy force of intantry and artillery was moving to the right. Col. Lee took them to Gen. Devens, who promptly sent them to Gen. Howard. Scouts came in and said that the Confed-

erate column was crossing the plank road and moving towards Culpeper northwest. "Something is going on out there. We hear axes and the rumbling of wheels," said Gen. Schurz changed the positions of two

west instead of south. Gen. Howard heard the reports, but made no change in the disposition of his troops. He frankly tells us why. "I did not think that Gen. Lee would be likely to move around our right, because our force was much larger than his. He had already been compelled to divide his army in order to hold back Sedgwick. He could not afford to divide again; for should he attempt that, certainly Hooker would attack his separate bodies

and conquer them in detail. So I reasoned,

and so did others." THE GREAT MISTAKE.

erates were retreating lowards Gordonsville, | voiley because a column of infantry, artillery, ambulances and ammunition wagons could be seen moving southwest. It was Gen. that he did not order Howard to verify second battle of Bull Run 90 bullets passed them.

Howard that his picket-line was not farther

seen that it was not Stonewall Jackson's dropped from its ranks; till the Confederates artist, who had taken up his abode in the disway to retreat, but that it was his way to do have overlapped both flanks, and then the trict, and, being distantly known to the Carjust what he was doing. He made a like lines retire across the hollow on Hawkins's | navons, had been introduced to Miss May, and movement upon McClellan, getting in the farm, rear of Fitz-John Porter on the Peninsula. He got in Pope's rear at Manassas and Chan- its right wing in the garden near the house, ing toward the Shenandoah Valley, when he road. Col. Noble is wounded, Lieut.-Col. was marching to get between Pope and Walter is shot through the head, but the

Marye's Hights, confronting Sedgwick. But we all make mistakes, and the worst of it is we do not know at the time that were at Chancellorsville we shall soon see.

JACKSON'S GUIDE.

Mr. Tally is Jackson's guide. His house is half a mile west of Dowdall's. He knows every path in the forest, every acre of ground. Fitz Lee has been reconnoitering the position of the Eleventh Corps. He rides to were other parties slaughtering cattle."

"Come with me and I will show you the enemy's right and the advantage of attacking from the turnpike instead of the plank road, said Lee.

Gen. Jackson had made his plans to march which would have brought him squarely against Howard's breastworks. He rode with o'clock in the afternoon. He would have brigades in the corps—Barlow's—was ordered position-to join Sackles. It left at 4, and retires, losing 156 men in all. Equally at 5 was two miles away.

Jackson's face glowed with pleasure as he saw the position of the Eleventh Corps and what the troops were doing. All the while can look across the field and see the storm- and the litter and confusion left by the thief. yes, in the case of Private Arnold T. Needham, ties and sealskin sacks are sold for two iron hoops his lips were moving in prayer. In the cloud sweeping all before it on Hawkins's May shivered as she sighted the traces; and Confederate nor in the Union army was there another man so religious as he—always praying. He rode down the hill, and the column moved on northwest to the tumpike,

Confederate nor in the Union army was the traces; and the praying all before it on Hawkins's farm. He knows that the only place to make a stand is the ridge north of the tay-praying. He rode down the hill, and the column moved on northwest to the tumpike,

Confederate nor in the Union army was the traces; and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and a ten-penny hail.

A rich widow of Philadelphia is to give then getting bold of the open door she supported herself desperately while she called widows of 30 or over are to be invited. The cards down—

Solumn moved on northwest to the tumpike, position. There is a quick lashing of horses,

There is a quick lashing of horses, in the language of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and a ten-penny hail.

A rich widow of Philadelphia is to give then getting bold of the open door she supported herself desperately while she called widows of 30 or over are to be invited. The cards down—

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A rich response to the under the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted the point of the 13th Ill., who was promoted the point of the 13th Ill., who wa then turned sharply east and deployed in the fields by the Wilderness Tavern. Pax-

Stealthtly the Contederate skirmishers ap--proach the place where Howard's videts are stationed on the turnpike. There are three, one of whom is cap:ured, one shot, while the third flees down the turnpike, with the bullets whistling past him, and e-capes. He reaches the skirmish-line and shouts that saw the Confederates coming across the frenzied terror that May now laid ber hand on the woods are full of Confederates. Nothing is done to verify his report. Squadrons of Confederate cavalry have been on the flunk through the day, and the idea uppermost is that the Confederates are retreating-that it is only Swart's cavalry which is still hover-

ing on the dank. Gen. Jackson is left undisturbed to form his lines, Rodes's Division is in front-Iverson's and Rodes's Brigades north of the falling back, twice halting and turning with the dog howling madly without until the road, Doles's and Colquitt's south of it; 600 | round to deliver a volley. feet in rear is Colston's Division-Nicholis's and Jones's Brigades north of the road Colston's and Ramseur's Brigade of Rodes's Division south of it. A. P. Hill's Division brought up the rear-not in line of battle.

but the troops stood in column in the road. that the troops find great difficulty in mov-

the most part, are small and so close together ing on. All the cannon, except two pieces of Stuart's horse artitlery, are left behind.

THE ADVANCE. It is just 6 o'clock; the sun an hour high. It is the second day of May. The forest is green with young leaves, the air fragrant with the perfame of flowers. The woods are full of game. Squirrels and rabbits start from their hiding-places, as the lines advance, fleeing eastward.

Twenty-six thousand men are moving as

and Anderson hold the ground from the bits leaping past them, and squirrels scamwoods north of the turnpike to Mr. Wilford's | pering over the last year's leaves. A deer furnace-nearly two miles His troops face | bounds through the forest. A moment later there is a confused noise—a rustling of Now going west to the Old Wilderness leaves, breaking of twiggs-a tramping of Tavern three miles along the tornpike, past | feet, and they behold with astonishment a Chancellorsville, through the Union lines, long line of men in gray, swiftly advancing. (eight miles by the route followed by Jack- | They fire their guns and flee. The line rolls son,) we come to the place where he is form- after them. Howard's men hear the guns ing his division to crush Howard. Having of the pickets, behold the rabbits bounding with any one meditating a crime is the impos- | mine done that, he will move for the rear of the over the breastworks and wonder what has Twelfith Corps and drive his force like a startled them. The confusion in the woods | wheel of fortune. A man designs a burglarywedge between Hocker at Chancellorsville | increases. It is like the rising of the wind; and the river,-drive him into it, or compel | like the surging of an advancing wave. The pickets come running in with the Confederates close behind them.

The 153d Pa. and the 68th N. Y. are the extreme right of Gen. Howard's line. They have had but little experience and know nothing of discipline. They are strung out like a picket line, with their guns stacked. Confederates were moving along the flank of It is upon such troops that the blow is to first fall. They hear a wild yell, a rattle-a with leaden rain. They hear a humming as of bees, but they are bees with mortal stings. A shell explodes among them. We might as well expect a house built of laths to withstand a whirlwind as to expect undisciplined soldiers to rise from their card playing and supper, seize their guns, and confront Stonewall Jackson's veterans under such circumstances. A few, more resolute than others, grasp their muskets and fire, but most of them flee as fast as their legs will away, where one, throwing himself exhausted of his regiments, so that they faced northon the ground, exclaims, "Mine Gott, vat a

Capt. Heckman, Co. I, 1st Ohio battery, has two cannon in the road leading up to the woods from Mr. Hawkins's house; but so swiftly advance the Confederates that the gunners have not time to open fire, but flee,

leaving the guns. A portion of the 153d Pa. stand their ground till the Confederates are ready to are into them from the rear, and then give a parting volley, which does fearful execu-

The 75th Ohio is in reserve in rear of these two regiments. The men seize their mus-In war nothing is to be taken for granted | kets, change front, and make a desperate re- the footsteps crossed the room towards that | about the robbery here, and started off at once. that can be verified. The idea was abroad sistance. The 25th Ohio also changes front part invisible to the young lady, and then, They said you were hurt, too."

MCLAIN'S BRIGADE.

The brigade commanded by Gen. McLain has been facing sou h, but the soldiers, in-Howard's great mistake that he did not stead of fleeing, change front to the west and verify the reports which came to him from | deliver a fire which holds Doles in check. the west, and it was Hooker's great mistake It had been under fire many times. At the It was another mistake on the part of Gen. have been in a score of battles do not become recognition was instantaneous. panic-stricken, even under such a surprise; advanced; it was out only a few hundred but they hold their ground till five commanders of regiments are wounded and one Perhaps he does not wish to disturb me." If he had duly reflected he would have | Lieutenant-Colonel killed; till 900 have

The 17th Conn. is on the farm of Mr. Hatch, tilly. Pope thought that Jackson was mov- the left extending along the Culpeper regiment, instead of fleeing, fires volley after have seen that Lee had not withdrawn from | in McLain's Brigade figut resolutely; but | his position east of Chancellorsville; that the Confederates are curling around the ericksburg, but were still swarming on Gen. Devens does what he can to rally the and inexplicable. men. He is wounded, but endeavors to

form a new line. Gen. Doles, in his report, says: "The 4th they are mistakes. Not till disaster is upon and 44th Ga. assaulted his position in tront; but the intruder seemed to be ignorant or forgetns do we see how greatly we have erred, or the 21st Ga. was ordered to flank him, so as ful of the fact, for he produced from his pocket | squeal, I think, for I got a fleg, and the man what woful consequences follow. What they to enfilade his intrenchments; the 12th Ga. something that looked like a screw-driver, and tried to win by. and carried his battery of two guns."

SCHURZ'S DIVISION. when the crash came. He leaped into his chains, 11 silver teaspoons and a number of the top of a hill, and this is what he sees: saddle. As he dashed up the turnpike he tablespoons of the same metal were coolly ap-"What a sight presented itself to me! saw the Confederate line rushing upon the propriated. The robber was then in the act of Below, but a few hundred yards di-tant, ran | 26th Wis. and 119th N. Y .- new regiments | applying his lever to the chiffonier itself when the Federal line of battle. I was in rear of | which never have heard the uproar of battle. Howard's right. There was a line of de- The soldiers hear the opening volley and fense with abatis in front, and long line of the bullets cutting the air and the unearthly stacked arms in rear. Two cannon were yells. They behold the oncoming wave, but visible in the part of the line seen. The sol- they do not run. They seize their muskets almost hear the man holding his breath to frenzy of May Carnavon and the treatment of diers were in groups, in the rear, laughing, and give an answering volley. Col. Peissner, listen; then she heard him hastily and stealthily her lover, which had been so puzzling to her chatting, smoking, probably engaged here of the 119th, falls, instantly killed. Nearly and there in games of cards and other amuse- every officer in both regiments is wounded ments indulged in while feeling safe and or his clothing riddled with bullets. For 15 comfortable awaiting orders. In rear of them | minutes the regiments hold their ground. and then retire in good order past the He rode down the road and met Jackson. church to the ridge north of the tavern.

GEN. SCHIMMELPFENNIG. He is from Germany, and has fought in the Old World. He commands a brigade in the second line. The troops in the front line dash through his ranks, but he changes front. up the plank read and attack Howard from does not stop to confront the enemy where to leave its strong position—the best possible | horse. Slowly across the field the regiment

steady and true is the 157th N. Y. In three minutes after the first crash Gen. position. There is a quick lashing of horses, pointing of guns, and in less than two minutes Dilger's and Wiederick's cannon are and barking of the dog continued and increased ton's Brigade and Fitz Lee's cavalry were sending shells, and then, as the fugitives in impetuosity. Then May summoned courage drift past, canister, into the advancing foe.

BUSHBECK'S BRIGADE. I have said that Bushbeck's Brigade-the 29th N. Y., 73d and 75th Pa.-faced south. kets. With the batteries pouring in canister, the Confederates were held in check. For nearly half an hour they maintained their position. Not till the Confederates had enveloped both flanks did they ret re; and then there is no panic, but an orderly

For more than an hour the 4,000 men on the ridge at Dowdall's hold their ground | ing of the dog had been heard by an old woman against Jackson's whole Corps. But as darkness steals on we see them falling back through the thick woods towards Chancellorsville. A few regiments march regularly, discovered the prostrate young women was that The woods are very thick. The trees, for as if nothing had happened, but the corps, the place had been invaded by tramps, who as such, has crumbled to pieces. Whatever | had felled both and then decamped. But on plans Hooker has had must now be changed | May recovering consciousness she vaguely told to repair disaster and save himself from de- | them that she had heard a man in the house, feat and rain.

[To be continued.]

Despise Not the Day of Small Things. Little things may help a man to rise-a bent pleasant to take, and they care sick headaches, relieve torpid livers and do wonders. Being All druggists.

It Gives False Evidence to Convict an Innocent Man.

But for several strange coincidences and circumstances the following case could scarcely have puzzled us so much. In my experience, however, strange coincidences are by no means rare. Sometimes they are never cleared up. and superstitious observers give them another name. In other instances the circumstantial evidence seems so clear that a conviction and sentence is the natural result, though the convicted may be innocent. The great difficulty sibility of calculating on every turn of the goes out to commit it; meets resistance and finds himself a murderer. And so it is with other schemes and plans, the result being often widely different from what was intended.

The farm in which the main incident in the case occurred is some miles from Edinburg, in rather a lonely spot, but surrounded by lovely are new regiments, but a few weeks in the and romantic scenery. There is a village and field. The soldiers never have heard the church about a mile from the place, and Miss sound of hostile shot coming upon them; they May Carnavon, the principal witness in the case, ought to have been in that church on the Sunday in question, but chanced to be kept at home by a severe headache. Every one else in the house, including the young lady's aunt, to whom the farm belonged, had gone to church as usual, the only exception being a servant roll-a roar of musketry. The air is thick lass, who remained to look after the dinner and poultry and cows.

The day was a hot one in July, and Miss May had found a refreat in a cool little sitting-room entering from the principal room in the house. sash itself was raised to admit air, and Miss | warmly upon being allowed to see her that he May lay on a couch near this window reading | was at last admitted to May's presence. a book. The door leading into the drawingroom was wide open, and exactly opposite the door was a long, old-fashioned mirror in mahogany frame. As the couch was placed opposite this door, Miss May lay facing the mirror | you? carry them to the rear, some of them never in the drawing-room, though unable to see stopping till they reach the river three miles | herself in it, owing to the oblique angle at which it was set.

The mirror was far from her thoughts, and even the book got hazy after a little. The dull pain in her temples, the dead stillness of the house, and the heat of the day slowly conquered the reclining young girl, and she was either asleep or all but asleep when she was aroused by a footstep on the stairs.

"That's not Meg's step," was her first startled thought. "Who can be coming up here? I never heard the bell ring. The step is soft, late for church, and going a walk through the but it sounds like a man's."

A still more strange circumstance was that the watch dog had given no alarm, though he with withering scorn. "Sir, you know you was surly and snappish enough with ordinary tramps or intruders. Miss May heard the drawing-room door softly and cautiously opened without any polite preliminary knock, then | dinner," he simply returned, "and then I heard lent, she saw what thrilled her into absoulte forth the words she pressed her hand on her clear as a bright day and blazing sun could the room, sir-or I will!" make it, she saw the reflection of a gentlemanly figure clad in a soft white felt hat, with the low me to say that, of all the inexplicable and brim somewhat slouched over the brow, as a unaccountable treatment I ever heard of or reshield from the sun, an easy fitting sack cont of ceived, this is the most astonishing. You are through the flag of the 75th. Soldiers who man's back was toward the mirror, but the don't attempt to explain it. My conscience is

"Harry Henderson! how does he come to I had to leave the room too, for the illness have told him I'm lying with a headache? Now, Harry Henderson was an Edinburg

made such good use of his opportunities that they were then all but engaged to be married. The young artist was good looking, frank, and good portion in her own right, she thought it no sacrifice when she had learned to love the man.

The first glimpse of the reflection in the mirror had explained much to her that before was If Gen. Howard had reflected, he would volley. For 10 minutes most of the soldiers puzzling-the silence of the watch dog, the entering of the intruder unannounced, and even his cautious and almost cat-like softness of all the Confederate troops had not left Fred- right flank, and the line begins to melt away. | tread, but what followed was more startling facts.

The man softly approached a chiffonier, upon which stood a miniature chest of drawers used to hold jewels, money and nick-nacks. The and after opening the door, and just as it was voting lists. drawers of this curiosity opened with a spring, swinging to abint me, I saw a pair o' legs wi' was ordered forward to attack a force on its | deliberately burst open the drawers one after right. After a resistance of about 10 minutes another, tumbling their contents ruthlessly out we drove him from his position on the left on the top of the chiffonier, and to the horror of the unseen spectator, pocketing everything of value that they contained. A splendid gold lever, which had belonged to Mr. Carnavon, Gen. Schurz was at Howard's headquarters | when alive, several rings and brooches, two gold a sound from below like the banging of a door caught his ear and sent him flitting toward the and I think he had a white hat like Maister drawing-room door, and so out of sight, in a reflected form of the petrified watcher. There was a horrible pause, during which she could descend the stairs and move along the lobby below; and then there was a startled sound, a vealed-had seen the robbery committedscuffle, and stifled scream, the banging of a possibly had recognized the man in the act, door and rush of feet, and then the furious and thus discovered that the supposed gentle-

baying of a chained watch dog. It was clear that something dreadful had happened, and Miss May recalled with a shud- | swift thoughts as I sat there by the bedside of der the fact that the intru ler had carried in | the half-stupefied servant girl. Yes, thrilling one hand a stick with a heavy knob at the end. as was the discovery, I resolved to act with the Yet, owing to a number of conflicting thoughts, utmost caution before even hinting at such a the young lady was for a moment or two supposition to another. A mere resemblance in unable to stir. Her horror was overwhelming, dress was nothing. A dozen men might wear and the least of it was that caused by the loss | the same kind of hat and coat. I would need that direction, his troops facing northeast, he is, but marches his troops in good order that one whom they had received into the of the valuables. It was the appalling thought | better evidence than that. to the ridge. The 82d III. and 157th N. Y. family as an bonored guest, and whom she had occupy the rifle-pits, face about and open | learned to lean upon as her only hope in life, Fitz Lee to the top of the hill. It was 2 fire, delivering six volleys in quick succes- was a common robber, which completely unsion. Seventy men drop from the 82d III. nerved and paralyzed her. Had she not seen The genuine is manufactured only by James | were white and cream, with a small percentage of seen fewer troops at 5, for one of the best Col. Hecker seizes the flag, cheers his men the whole with her own eyes, he was the last Pyle, New York. till struck by a ball, and he reels from his person she would have dreamt of in connection

with such a crime. At length, with a thought of the poor girl below, May sprang to her feet, and swaying like a person dazed or drunken, managed to | there is an instance on record of a private havstruggle out into the drawing-room. There Howard is in his saddle issuing orders. He was the smashed miniature chest of drawers,

There was no answer though the howling enough to descend the stair. The house is an old-fashioned one, and has at the bottom of the stair a cross lobby running toward the end of the house, to which there are two doors. When | rade that Lockwood Post, No. 175, Department both these doors are closed the lobby between The 154th N. Y. was in reserve. The bri- is in darkness. It was from that direction that gade was behind intrenchments. When they | the cry had come, and it was with a species of fields in their rear they leaped over the the inner door. A groan from within quickbreastworks and faced north. It was a ened her movements; she pushed open the withering fire that flashed from their mus. | door and dimly saw the servant lass stretched on the stone floor of the lobby. There was blood oozing from a great wound on the girl's brow; but the face itself was so white and corpse-like that May simply screamed out and

dropped beside her in a faint, braising her own face in falling. There they both lay, unseen and unaided, return of Mrs. Carnavon, with the other members of the household, from church. The howlin a cottage at the end of the lane leading up to the farm, but she had not thought it sufficiently alarming or unusual to induce her to go near. The first impression of those who first in the drawing-room and then downstairs, and had merely fainted with fright on sighting

the injured girl. The robbery was apparent to all, however, and as the girl had been so reverely injured pin in an easy chair for instance. Dr. Pierce's | that it was only at intervals she was conscious | Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham may be given a seat of Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are small things, or able to speak, it was decided to inform the honor among those who have helped to change police at once. In an hour or two the county constables

sickness into health, and to transform the purely vegetable they cannot harm any one. were scouring the roads in every direction in darkness of suffering into the sunshine of rest search of the supposed murderous tramps; and | and hope.

HUMAN PASSIONS.

make any capture of consequence, they soon landed in Edinburg with the stery of the out-What a Homeopathic Physician Proposes to Do rage. As one of these men made a vague state-ment as to May Carmavon having seen one of in Science. [Galignani's Messenger.]

the robbers, I went to question her as to his A physician of the homeopathic school at appearance. To my surprise, however, I found | Lyons professes, seriously, to have discovered a her strangely reticent and vague in her infor- remedy for human passions-those moral dismation. She admitted having seen the form eases, such as envy, hatred, malice, anger, jealor shadow of a man reflected in the mirror, onsy, obstinacy, avarice, etc., which render so but declared that she knew perfectly well that many homes unhappy. In a pamphlet to show though he were brought before her that minute she could not identify him. She had not seen of man and develop his intelligence," he gives his face at all, and in speaking of his dress her some wonderful instances of the cures alleged answers were altogether confusing and unsatisto have been effected by his special treatment, tory. She seemed to be indeed so frenzied and | which he declares to be infall ble. hysterical that I thought her mind for the time - In one case a suspicious, jealous and violent

unhinged. The servant girl was quite unfit for husband who had ill-treated his wife for a period questioning, and I was about to take leave, of 16 years was cured, unconsciously to himafter getting a list of the articles stolen, when | self, by a few globules of nux vomica dropped some one exclaimed in May's hearing and quietly into his broth, and his wife was soon delighted to hear him humming some operatic "Oh, here's Mr. Henderson coming up the airs and addressing her as "cherie," "ma poulane in a great hurry; some one has told him poule," etc. After a few days' experience of this regime the terrible Barthold was trans-Then came a puzzling circumstance to both formed into the tenderest of husbands. By a me and the family. May started up from the a skillful alternation of other medicaments a couch on which she had been reclining and rascally husband was corrected of his inherent ran to the window. Then, apparently rec- faults and wilful outbursts of anger. A miserly ognizing her lover, she said with great vehe- father, on being subjected to a few doses of calcarea carbonica, gave his consent to his daugh-"I can't see him! I shall not see him! Tell ter's marriage, which he had previously resisted. By the same medicine, varied in its preparation, a young student who was backward in "May, dear! what can you mean? You mathematics was enabled to master the science surely do not want to be rude to Mr. Hender- without further study. The calcarea carbonica. son, above all? He has probably heard you are | it will be noted, cured a miser and a doltboth suffering from the tyranny of sums and "Distressed!" echoed the young girl with

figures. great bitterness. "Oh, yes, he must be greatly The Lyons physician has an antidote for distressed. Tell him I refuse to see him, and everything-nux vomica for jealousy, sulphur for drunkenness, salicea for obstinacy, arseni-The message was taken out and delivered in cum album for malice and belladonna for ima modified form by Mrs. Carnavon, but so far becility. Those patients who do not happen to from "guessing the reason" or quietly accept- be laboring under these infirmities, and for The blind of this room was down, though the ing the refusal, the gentleman insisted so whom the remedies just mentioned might be prescribed for other ailments, will probably protest against their use. But unhappy part-Then the young lady's frenzy returned, and, ners, who believe in the efficacy of this last application of the science of homeopathy, may "How dare you come into my presence, sir, be tempted to resort to it as a means of avoidwhen I have distinctly said I will not see | ing a divorce, and certain husbands invoke its aid against their mothers-in-law.

> An Unlucky Suspension. [From a West Point Letter.]

"What have you done?-you know too well Everybody knows how the sudden cessation what you have done, and I know too, unhappy of a thundering band of music causes remarks being that I am. Be gone, and never dare to to be shouted out in a tone like a locomotive look at me again, or others may know as well." whistle. The other night at a hop the band The artist stared from one face to another, crashed out a few final bars and suddenly stepped, when the voice of a lovely little thing in "Well, this is too much for me," he said at pink was heard screaming at the top of her last. "Will anybody kindly explain what lungs: "Don't my bustle hang like a daisy?" monstrous fault I have committed? Is it being

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

"A walk through the woods?" said May, - A Portuguese physician reports that he has cured seven cases of hydrophobia by simply rubwere not near the wood, or, if you were, you bing garlic into the wound and giving the patient a decoction of gartie to drink for several days. Dr. Beyrinek, a distinguished Dutch naturalist. "To be sure I didn't; I went home and had has been investigating the origin of the masses of gum collecting on the limbs of certain kinds of trees, notably the plum and apricot. He finds that the exudation is due to a disease produced by the through the whole army that the Confed- and confronts the enemy with volley after glancing up to the mirror by the merest acci- "So I am-here! here!" and as May wailed Presence of parasitic fungi, and when healthy trees are inoculated with the gum thus produced they speedily contract the disorder, which is highly consilence and powerlessness. In the mirror, as heart and gave way to bitter tears. "Leave tagious. The disease is disseminated by the drying of the gum by oxidation and its circulation in the wind, which thus wafts the germs for many rods, "All right; I obey. But perhaps you'll also that one diseased tree may infect a whole plan-

- A horse shoe made entirely of the horn of sheep has been tried in Lyons, France, and is found black velvet, and a pair of light tweed trousers. either upset by the robbery or under some curi- particularly adapted to horses employed in towns The face she could not see very well, as the ous mistaken impression in regard to me. I and known not to have a steady foot on the pavement. The results of the experiments have proved very satisfactory, as horses thus shod have been driven at a rapid pace on the pavement without slipping. The new shoe is very durable, and, steal into the house in that fashion? Can Meg and agitation of May increased as soon as the though a little more expensive than the ordinary one, seems destined sooner or later to replace the iron shoes, particularly for horses employed in house, however, but lingered to get the doctor's large cities, where, besides the pavement, the streets opinion of the condition of the servant girl. are intersected by tramway rails, which, from their After waiting for some time I was allowed to slipperiness, constitute a source of permanent

see the girl, and found her tolerably sensible. - According to the Drugman, the Japanese are threatened with severe losses on account of the extinction of the lacquer industry. The tree from been committed, but she knew that in passing which the varnish is made is disappearing. An old through the dark lobby she had suddenly been | law compelled the people to rear lacquer trees, but not exactly poor, and, though Miss May had a confronted by a man, who first tried to brush it is not now in force. Another law compelled every person who cut down any kind of tree to plant two in its place. This also has become a dead-letter, and the native newspapers fear the deforestheavy weapon against her forehead and felled her. That was all she was conscious of till she ation of Japan.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

"But you saw the man's face, did you not?" -In the United States the proportion of voters to I asked, after getting by slow degrees at these population is 25 per cent.; in France, 26 per cent.; Germany, 20 per cent., and in England, where "No very weel," was, her faint answer. "I it is now 9 per cent., with the new franchise it will cam' in frae the byre in a hurry like, for I tho't maybe the hail wad be bilin owre into the fire, suffrage added about 2,000,000 laboring men to the

Sheep-raising in Australia has become the chief industry of that great and remarkable continent. licht tweeds on afore-me. I gied a kind o' a The amount of wool experted last year was 7,693,-748 pounds, valued at £1,262,823. It is estimated that the number of sheep in Australia reaches the "You could not identify him again, then,

enormous figure of 21,000,000. - Utah is herself striking a most effective blow at polygamy in the education of her youth. Seventy-one school buildings have been erected, at a cost of \$297,000, and more than a dozen other schools are held in rented buildings. In all 85 schools are sustained with funds from outside the Territory, in "No; but I thought it was Maister Henderwhich are employed 185 teachers, whose salaries "Mr. Henderson! Do you mean that artist amount to \$98,000 a year, and nearly 7,500 children An escaped black tiger from Robinson's Circus

is now roaming at large in Princess Anne County, Va. An old darkey met the tiger on a bridge about dusk, and, taking the animal for a dog, proceeded Yes, I mind now the man had a velvet coat on, to give it a kick, when he discovered his mistake, and, with a yell that was heard in four Counties, jumped into the river and made his escape. The "assiger," a species of vulture protected in Rio Janeiro for its services as a seavenger, has thought, I understood the excitement and proved very detrimental to the telephone wires. It breaks them or becomes hopelessly entangled in them, thus necessitating the employment of a friends. She knew more than she had relarge force of men to make the necessary repairs. Probably the expense caused by these birds will timately compel the telephone company to lay the wires underground.-London Echo. - A German paper estimates that France at man and artist was a mere adventurer and resent owns 600 miles on the West African Coast, murderous thief. This was the outline of my gland 850 miles, or after the annexation of the whole of the Niger delta, 1,300 miles; Portugal, 800 miles; the Republic of Liberia, 350 miles, and Germany 750 miles. The remaining 900 miles is owned y the mativ's, but will doubtless be seized by the opean Powers in a short time. The coast is cheifly valuable as opening a way into the fertile

FOR THE LADIES.

- Ladies are now carrying the rage for humonions dressing even to their note-paper, whic' must When you want Pearline be sure you get what correspond with their complexion and hair. A you ask for. The market is full of imitations, few years ago the staple tints of fine stationery lavender, azure and a few others. Now there are about 25 standard tints altogether, while the number of shades given to each tint is without limit. - A woman was recently read out of an Omaha TO THE EDITOR: In THE TRIBUNE of Oct. church on account of her propensity to tell tales 30 L. C. Chamberlain, Lathrop, Mo., inquires if and make mischief. - The Arctic regions are not without their

pleasures. The Esquimau girls are very pretty. ing been promoted directly from the ranks to the Chaplaincy of his own regiment. I answer drinks and walras blubber are their peculiar vanidance, sing and do not care for ice cream. Hot of the 13th Ill., who was promoted Chaplain, and a ten-penny nail. Bevare of the vidders."-Norristown Herald. - A lady in Nashville, Tenn., keeps five cats, two dogs, two canaries, a monkey and a swearing parrot, and yet she is very indignant at her neighbors because they think that this domestic menageric is "Question Squad" of THE TRIBUNE if there is a nuisance.

NOVEMBER NONSENSE.

- Doctor-"Well, how are you to-day?" Paits muster roll the name of D. D. Lowell, who | tient-"Oh, I've had a miserable day, Doctor," enlisted as a private in Co. A, 179th N. Y., and Doctor-"But your wife says you haven't groaned at all to-day, while yesterday-" Patient-"Good reason. Thought there wasn't anybody 'round. lainey of the regiment, and is to-day an honored | That woman is always taking an unfair advantage Minister of the Gospel. R. R. STILWELL, Port of me.-Boston Transcript. "I don't know that it is malaria-that is, Pmab-" and he ran his fingers in a sweet, invalid style through his bair, and over his sad, sad eyes,

I cawn't eat anything-you see ab. My appetite is so delicate. It rejects everything-ah. "Have you tried Suiker's Baby Food?" she mildly suggested. And after he had answered "no-ah," he really looked quite distressed, and said he thought he would "go home-ah."-Pitisburg Chronicle Tele-

- A man having built a large house was at a loss what to do with the rubbish. His Irish steward advised him to have a pit dug large enough to contain it. "And what," said be, smiling "what shall I do with the earth that I dug up from it?" To which the steward, with great gravity, replied, 'Have the pit made large enough to hould all."

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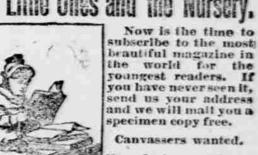
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